

THE NORTHERN TRIBUNE

MOST WIDELY READ HOME PAPER OF THE PEACE RIVER COUNTRY

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GRANDE PRAIRIE, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 1939

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No. 7

Considerable Gravelling To Be Done This Summer In Grande Prairie District

It Is Expected That Highway Will Be Gravelled North Of Grande Prairie At Least To Mercer Hill And West To Beyond Richmond Hill—Crusher To Be Set Up Near The Wapiti River And Gravel Taken From The Bed Of The River—Road To Wapiti Being Built To Serve The Settlers Across That Stream.

A provincial rock crusher arrived at Grande Prairie on Monday, in charge of Mr. Johnson of the Public Works Department.

The machine will be set up near the Wapiti in a few days, when the crushing of rock taken from the bed of the river will be commenced.

Says The Tribune reporter, J. H. McQuarrie, road superintendent, said that while it was not possible at the present time to state the exact mileage, he was of the opinion that the road north would be gravelled to the Mercer Hill and west beyond Richmond Hill.

Mr. McQuarrie further stated, that Pender Smith has had a crew of local men building a road to the Wapiti which commences a mile west of Grande Prairie, to serve the settlers across the Wapiti.

It will be recalled that five years ago these settlers built the ferry at the Wapiti. They have asked for very little and at the same time, they have kept off relief, and they are entitled to the road.

The money being expended on the construction of the road will be a real boost to those hardy settlers.

Change In Oliver Farm Machinery Distribution

Percy E. Thorpe & Son Appointed Direct Oliver Distributors For The Whole Of The Peace River Country, Including The Peace River Block And Will Have Direct Control Over The Appointing Agents.

As an outcome of the recent visit to Grande Prairie of Cal Sivright, president of Oliver Limited, and Mr. D. Swinton, manager of the Oliver Company for Canada, to Grande Prairie.

Percy E. Thorpe & Son have been appointed direct Oliver distributors for the whole of the Peace River country, including the Peace River Block.

Under the new arrangement the local firm will have direct control over the appointing of all agents, and will be in a much stronger position to aid the farmers of this country in getting the full service out of the Oliver line of implements.

During conversation which Mr. Thorp had with these two high officials of the Oliver Co., it was clearly brought out, that while the company was and had been for sometime loosing money on its business in the north country, the company itself still had great faith that eventually the Peace River district would be among the best districts in Canada for mixed farming, and in my mind it was the company's intention to continue to give the very best service possible to present and prospective owners of Oliver farm implements.

Mr. Thorp states that while his new duties may take him away from his local office more than he has been in the past, he feels quite sure that his many and growing number of customers will find his son, Bob, always willing to co-operate with them in filling their needs.

More About What Is Happening At World Assembly

(By Mrs. Rex Harper) **DEL MONTE, Calif., July 22.—** Following up my news letter to you last week, I am sending you a short account of what has happened thus far at the World Assembly for Moral Re-armament.

Veterans of the Canadian Expeditionary Forces were amongst service men and women who told Saturday's session that there was yet time to avert disaster, but that civilization faced the alternative of "Guidance or Gunfire."

The officials were assisted by T. W. Clark, blockman for the company in the north country.

The agents were the guests of honor at a dinner in the Donald Cafe at which Mr. Clark extended a very hearty welcome.

Following the dinner, the agents re-assembled and were further addressed by Mr. Bocock and Mr. Williams.

Practically every point in the Grande Prairie district was represented and the agents left feeling that the meeting was quite worth while.

Mr. Williams, accompanied by Mr. Clark, left on Monday morning for the Block.

Mr. Bocock flew back by plane to Edmonton on Saturday.

The officials expressed themselves as being highly pleased with the crop prospects here.

MISS MCNAUGHT PLANNING SERIES OF HISTORIC PICTURES OF MONKMAN PASS SCENES

Miss Betty McNaught of Beaver Lodge, well-known artist, has been spending the past three weeks at Kinuseo Falls and Monkman Lake, finding rich material for her canvas. She plans to make a series of pictures of the Pass which will be of historic interest.

BLOCK RESIDENTS ENJOY TRIP TO KINUSEO FALLS

A party including Howard Atkinson, president of the M.P.H.A. in the Block, Geo. Heffernan, L. H. Miller, W. H. and Donald Matzer, Beverley and Desmond Braden recently returned from trip to Kinuseo Falls. They were highly enthusiastic about the nearby mountain holiday and the possibilities of the road.

SOCIAL CREDIT MEETING

The regular meeting of the Grande Prairie Social Credit Group will be held Friday, August 4, at 8 o'clock, in the club rooms. Members please attend.

Alta. Government First To Work On Monkman Road

Supplementing its promise of a graded road to the British Columbia boundary on the Monkman Pass Highway following last summer's survey, the Alberta Department of Public Works now has a crew at work clearing the road from Rio Grande.

So far the Alberta government is the only one which has given definite aid to the Monkman Pass Highway. The federal government has expressed its willingness to assist if the province of Alberta can be induced to cooperate. Glen Braden, M.L.A. for the B.C. Block, stated that he would ask for a survey from Fellers Heights at the coming session of the B.C. legislature.

Spirit River Boy Is Fatally Injured By Truck Friday

Victor Holmberg, Age 9, While He Was Playing With Other Boys Ran Across Road In Front Of Truck, Which Passed Over His Body—Died Early Saturday Morning.

Special to The Tribune

SPIRIT RIVER, July 29.—A fatal accident occurred here yesterday evening when Fred Smith, driving a truck and passing a number of young boys playing along the road, accidentally ran over Victor Holmberg, age nine.

It is claimed that, although Smith was driving quite slowly, that young Holmberg, who was quite safe, suddenly dashed across the road in front of the truck. Apparently he never saw or heard the truck and he was knocked down and the wheels passed completely over his body.

Smith took the unconscious boy to the hospital, where Dr. Reavley of Spirit River, and Dr. McFadden of Fairview, were in attendance.

The young boy passed away at two o'clock this morning.

MRS. W. C. PRATT OF GRANDE PRAIRIE HONORED AT GOOD WILL GATHERING SATURDAY

On Saturday afternoon, July 29, the members of the Eastern Star met at the home of Mrs. Ernest G. Law to honor Mrs. W. C. Pratt, who is leaving for Arizona in search of health.

During the afternoon a beautiful bouquet of roses was presented to her by the Worthy Matron, Mrs. Roy Roberts.

Grocery Donation From Macdonalds Helps Road Crew

The provision larder of the Monkman Pass Highway road crew was greatly benefited this week when Macdonalds Consolidated of Vancouver sent to Beaver Lodge \$200 worth of groceries to be used for the volunteer road crew.

This donation was greatly appreciated, coming as it did at a time when supplies were low.

This firm was very much to the fore last season with a similar donation of merchandise and cash, totalling \$300.

Governments Must Take Over And Complete Monkman Pass Highway Says J. H. Sissons, Liberal Candidate

J. H. Sissons, Liberal candidate, returned Monday night from a trip to Kinuseo Falls. Asked by The Tribune for a statement, he gave the following interesting account of his trip and its purpose:

"It was a delightful trip and I thoroughly enjoyed every minute of it. I only regret that it was so short. I wish we had had the time to go on to Monkman Lake. However,

it is very definitely on the program for next year."

"This trip was not solely for pleasure. I felt that I must see for myself what had been accomplished by the Monkman Pass Highway Association. For nine months I have been bombarding Ottawa with letters and telegrams urging assistance for the Monkman Pass Highway and wanted still more ammunition. I think now is the time to go over the top and that I could be of more service to the project if I could speak from personal knowledge."

"One could not make the trip to Kinuseo Falls without being impressed by the wonderful work that has been done by the Association and its supporters. One feels proud that there are men in the Peace River country, strong-hearted pioneers, and sons of pioneers, who had the strength and courage and determination to force in so short a time such a passable auto road through forest land, over falls and through mountain valleys. It was a road which is being travelled by an increasing number of cars, trucks and wagons. It could be made a real good road. I feel very strongly that it is up to the governments interested to take over the task and complete it."

"I have been urging this project on the Ottawa government since last October with all possible vigor and all the arguments at my command."

"This is where the crowd of boys from British River are. July 18, 1938." "It is the greatest human-interest story of our day and district, and no wonder it has caught the imagina-

Eighty Per Cent People In B. C. Block Support M. P. Highway

SAYS WILLIAM STUART SIMPSON, OF SWEETWATER, B.C., WHO WAS A VISITOR TO GRANDE PRAIRIE ON SATURDAY—RECENTLY DEVELOPED HEAVIEST YIELDING FIELD PEAS IN THE WORLD, KNOWN AS "REGENT."

That eighty per cent of the people living south of the Peace in the Block are strongly in favor of the construction of the Monkman Pass Highway, they report that trees were uprooted by the hundreds, and it was necessary to chop the many trees that fell across the road, to permit the passing of cars. This work took about three hours.

Mr. Simpson further added that while supporting the Monkman Pass project, the people were not opposing the construction of any other road. The more roads the better.

Mr. Simpson, who is a plant breeder, said, that he made the trip here to study crop conditions.

The visitor recently developed a new variety of field pea, known as "Regent," which is the heaviest yielder known.

Mr. Simpson, who is an old newspaper man, while here inspected The Tribune plant.

Fire Destroys Barn, Granary, Hay Stack On Slim Hutt's Farm

Fire that started at 4:30 on Sunday afternoon totally destroyed the barn on the farm of "Slim" Hutt, in the Five Mile school district.

A stack of new timothy hay and a granary containing some thirty bushels of wheat, were also destroyed.

"Slim," who was in town on Monday, in conversation with The Tribune reporter, said that he had no idea what caused the fire, as he had finished building of the hay stack on Friday.

Fortunately, he was able to save the harness and other items, which were in the barn.

No insurance was carried.

Mrs. W. C. PRATT OF GRANDE PRAIRIE HONORED AT GOOD WILL GATHERING SATURDAY

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FINE DISPLAY OF PICTURES AT OLDTIMERS' PICNIC

Crowds around the M.P.H.A. booth at the Oldtimers' picnic at Lake Saskatoon were thrilled by artistic display of photos of Monkman Pass scenery, the work of E. Leake, Beaver Lodge. Many new pictures of this year's work were particularly interesting.

WONDERFUL BANQUET PREPARED AND SERVED BY LADIES OF LAKE SASKATOON ANGLICAN CHURCH—SHORT ADDRESSES INTERSPERSED DELIGHTFUL MUSICAL PROGRAM—150 SAT DOWN TO BANQUET TABLE—PRACTICALLY EVERYONE REMAINED FOR BALL.

One hundred and fifty sat down to the Masonic banquet held in the Memorial Hall, Saskatoon, on Tuesday night of this week. The wonderful feast was prepared and served by the ladies of Lake Saskatoon Anglican Church.

Short addresses were delivered by J. H. W. S. Kemmis, Calgary; Captain R. E. Campbell, Wembley; Sam Harris, High Prairie; George Moore of Calgary, and James McFarlane of Lake Saskatoon.

The addresses were interspersed with the following delightful musical program: Vocal solos by Miss Tanhauser, J. W. Pickard, Mrs. W. Pearcey, Mrs. E. G. Law and Joe Moore; vocal duets by Mrs. Pearcey and Mrs. Law; piano solo by Miss Olive Kovensky.

There was a touch of the Land of the Heather when W. Sutherland of Calgary played several selections on the pipe.

Pleasing variety was lent to the program when Constable Lynas showed pictures of the Royal Visit to Canada and the United States.

Practically everyone attended the grand ball which followed.

DEATH TAKES 13-YEAR-OLD SON OF MR. AND MRS. PROUSE

The funeral of Edwin Prouse (13), son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Prouse of Grande Prairie, who died away on Wednesday, August 2, after a short illness, will be held from McLaurin Baptist Church, at 2:30 p.m., Friday, August 4.

Services will be conducted by Captain Waller of the Salvation Army.

E. Pavano To Sing Over CFGP, Fri., Aug. 4, 8.15 p.m.

Ernest Pavano, noted opera singer of New York, who has been visiting in Grande Prairie and district for the past few weeks, will sing English and Italian songs over CFGP at 8:15 Friday evening.

Mr. Pavano leaves on August 18, on a tour to Prince Rupert and points Alaska.

He stated to The Tribune reporter that he would be back in New York late in September.

His Excellency Archbishop H. Antoniutti Banqueted By St. Joseph's Parish Tues.

J. P. McISAAC, K.C., OF SEXSMITH, OCCUPIED THE CHAIR—MAYOR T. W. LAWLER EXTENDS WELCOME ON BEHALF OF TOWN—REV. FATHER MCKENNA SPOKE FOR ST. JOSEPH'S PARISH—HIS EXCELLENCE SAID HE CAME WITH A MESSAGE OF PEACE—AFTER LIVING IN WAR-TORN COUNTRIES FOR SEVEN YEARS IT IS WITH GREAT JOY HE IS NOW IN A LAND OF PEACE.

His Excellency Archbishop Hildebrand Antoniutti, Papal Delegate to Canada, was the guest of honor at a banquet given by St. Joseph's parish on Tuesday evening, August 1, in the new annex of the Donald Hotel. There were exactly one hundred in attendance, representing practically all religious beliefs. Several came from the Block.

The banquet was excellently prepared and splendidly served by the Donald Cafe and the annex was suitably decorated for the occasion.

J. P. McIsaac, K.C., of Sexsmith, who occupied the chair, spoke of the honor done Grande Prairie by His Excellency's visit. Mr. McIsaac referred to the fact that people of all religious faiths were present as an indication of the tolerance and breadth of view which obtains in the Peace River country. He felt that it was a great honor, not only to St. Joseph's parish but to the district as a whole to have the representative of His Holiness the Pope pay this visit.

Mr. McIsaac then called upon Mayor T. W. Lawler, who on behalf of the town welcomed the distinguished visitor.

Rev. Father McKenna, in charge of St. Joseph's parish, was not introduced. He said that it was a pleasure and honor to have His Excellency visit the parish. "We of the Redemptorist Order feel that we are in a field which was cultivated by the Oblates.

"In receiving you for your kind words of welcome and I assure you I shall ever keep a grateful souvenir of my short visit among you."

Before leaving His Excellency was introduced to many of the audience, during which he expressed regret that his visit to Grande Prairie was necessarily so short.

Rycroft Balltossers Defeated G. P. On Sunday Afternoon

LOCALS PROTESTED DECISION OF UMPIRE MURRAY AND REFUSED TO GO ON AFTER FIRST HALF OF TENTH INNINGS—SCORE STOOD 7 TO 4.

Before a good sized crowd, Rycroft ball-tossers defeated Grande Prairie in the tenth inning game on the local diamond on Sunday afternoon by a score of 7 to 4.

The game which was good, unfortunately terminated in a disagreement in the first half of the tenth, when Grande Prairie protested a decision of the umpire, Harry Murray, of Sexsmith.

The score stood 4-4 at the end of the ninth frame. With two men out in the tenth and two men on bases, a play was made at second base to

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AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY
NEWSPAPER

Published every Thursday at Grande Prairie, Alberta.

The Tribune's aim is to thoroughly cover the local news field with fairness to all sections, and endeavor to aid in the development of the Peace River Country and help make known this northern inland empire's many advantages as a home-land. All news is printed without intentional censure. The paper's opinions are expressed only in its editorial columns.

Letters to the editor are welcome, the pen name may be used, but correspondents must sign their proper names, not necessarily for publication, but as evidence of good faith. In publishing a communication The Tribune does not imply agreement.

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J. B. YULE Editor.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 1939

DEMOCRACIES FURNISH MOST OF WAR MATERIAL TO JAPAN

According to reliable sources, it is estimated that 85 per cent of the war material shipped to Japan has been and is still being shipped from United States, France, The Netherlands, and the British Empire.

This material is being used to crush the budding democracy in China. It is being used to kill innocent civilians by the thousands.

Sentiment of the people in the nations named is opposed to Japan's invasion of China. In the United States a powerful organization has grown up to boycott Japanese goods, but still Japan continues to draw war material from our republics.

Getting closer to home, Canada is one of the worst offenders, for the reason this country has a virtual monopoly of nickel, which metal is absolutely necessary in modern warfare.

The Canadian people are one hundred per cent opposed to Japan's efforts to dominate the growing Chinese democracy and bring that heroic people under the control of the Japanese dictatorship. Such control would mean that the ancient nation would be reduced to a vassal state.

Knowing all this, we Canadians sit idly by and allow war material to be shipped from our shores and collectively we never offer a protest.

There is another phase of the situation. Should the British Empire ever become involved in a war, Canadian nickel will be used to bore holes in Canadian boys.

If the democratic nations of the world would cut off the sinews of war to Japan, the war could not last long. The most effective way to defeat aggressor countries is to refuse to sell them war material.

The democracies have in their hands the means to stop not only Japan but other aggressor nations. Why is that power not used? The answer is PROFITS. For the sake of profits, the peace of the world is threatened.

The time is overdue for the Canadian people to demand that the shipment of war material to Japan and aggressor nations must stop.

It is absolutely absurd to preach peace and then supply warring nations with war material. In fact it is a travesty.

IN THE TRIBUNE'S MAIL BOX

TAKES ISSUE WITH TRIBUNE EDITORIAL

By J. B. YULE

AN OPTIMIST AT 65

It is refreshing at any time to meet an optimist—I mean a man who has a sane vision of the future.

On Wednesday I met such a man in the person of H. A. George of Peace River, who spent a few hours at Grande Prairie on Wednesday.

Mr. George, who is an ex-president of the Peace River Board of Trade Association, came to Edmonton in 1897, when that city had about 2,000 population. He stated that there is more astir at Grande Prairie today than there was in Edmonton when he first saw it.

The growth of Edmonton, Mr. George remarked, should give us a proper vision of our own country here, and he predicted that in the Peace River there will also be a large city.

Prior to moving to the town of Peace River, Mr. George, who is now 65 years of age, spent eight years in the Wabasca country.

At the conclusion of the little chat with the writer of this column, Mr. George said: "I have no use for a pessimist," adding that considering the development that has taken place in the Peace River country this last number of years he could not see why there should be any pessimists in this country.

DUCK TAKES FOR ITSELF ONE DUCK

A young duck is causing keen interest and a great deal of pleasure to campers at Bear Lake. It is not known whether or not the duck has attached itself to a particular group of boys, or to the boat. When the boys set out for a row, the duck follows and when tired, one of the boys puts his hand down into the water and the little fellow permits itself to be taken aboard.

On Wednesday, a retriever brought the duck to shore and gently down. After the duck had swum to the lake, followed by the retriever, the dog came up to the duck, the duck dived beneath the canine, which evidently concluded that the duck had forever disappeared, and returned to shore.

When the boat is at anchor the duck sits in the shadow, with its head resting against the side of the boat.

The actions of the duck would indicate that it has plenty of grey matter. Up to the time of writing, the breed of the duck had not been determined.

Dad's Notions

By E. S. Stanley

Show the guests the berry plots. Pick the fruit before it rains; Dad's notions most forgot; Dash them off!—be gone again. And more: With the beer-parlor

now proposed for Faust, and my engrained convictions diametrically opposite to it, every free minute is used for the "dry" cause as I see it.

A free-man's right. Following a speech he had written out and tacked up as posters.

It is not in animosity toward any person, but rather in pity for one who fails to realize the curse invited to himself when, for added profit, he seeks to sell the cup that contributes to the downfall of mankind and womanhood.

Letters are those who were raised in the environment of strong drink of whom it is said that they retained self-control; but with even these, God only knows how far short they came of reaching the success they might have reached, of being the men they might have been, of earning the honor they might have earned, of being an influence for the uplift of those they might have been.

Then there are those same cases where, "at last it biteth like a serpent and stingeth like an adder" (Prov. 23:32)—will-power destroyed, job lost, babies in want and suffering, and mothers insane with distress—the whole brood being dragged toward perdition by the hellish traffic because someone sought gain; and though not another one became encoiled by the serpent-taste for drink and finds himself powerless to get free again.

With utmost vigilance of our capable Corporal, moon-shining is at its lowest ebb. His constant challenge, "show me the man"; nor does the Corporal wait to be shown. Yet there are some who, declining to give evidence, loudly proclaim that the bootlegging.

While decrying bootlegging, they plead for a beer-parlor. They would bring the serpent out from his hiding, accept him in good-fellowship, and give him a free hand at our crop of young men and young women who are the hope for our nation in the decades to come.

It is true that it is the nature of the human animal to sneakingly experiment with that which is not allowed them. Question? Would a beer-parlor take away that tendency? Never!!! It would only lengthen the tether, and the unlawful experiments would be given freer and more extensive scope.

Moon-shining and a beer-parlor are, according to my notion, the same reptile. One is in hiding and hardly exists, and the other is made a bosom friend; but both bent upon the same deadly work.

And no greater falsehood can be uttered, I am sure, than to say: "He who fights the beer-parlor is in 'phonies' with the boot-legger."

If these nations are corrupt and liquor is the destroyer of ideals, and degrader of morals, and the right hand of general wickedness—a helper of white slavery, of banditry and of murder—the cause of frustrated hopes, of ruined characters, and of Godless deathbeds, then that explains why Habahuk (2:15) said: "Woe unto him who giveth his neighbor drink," and the same verse shows the main motive to be that of removing restraint and debotching moral characters.

These and other points are posted in town every mail day, also mimeographed and circulated in the homes. Numerous prominent citizens are giving material support to the anti-beer-parlor sentiment.

It is absolutely absurd to preach peace and then supply warring nations with war material. In fact it is a travesty.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

By H. G. L. Strange
Director, "The Crop Testing Plan."

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Since coming to the Peace River District I have had the opportunity of reading The Northern Tribune. My first impression is that it is a well-gotten-up newspaper and a very fair-minded one.

Therefore, when I take issue with your editorial of July 27, re "Communism" I do so in the friendliest manner, with a view to presenting the case from my own experience and study, based upon certain facts that are easily ascertainable.

It is a common saying that stories told over and over again are inclined to grow whiskers. Not so with stories about the "terrible Communists." Each new development assists in removing the "whiskers and terror" of the terrible Communists. Not because the Communists are "changing their ideas" but because their "ideas" are becoming better understood.

I am a Communist. I don't grow whiskers—though they were once born in me in my mother country (Scotland). I was taught at home from my early years to polish my shoes and press my trousers, so that was because I was concerned about the future of this country and the happiness of its people that I joined the Communist Party, whose program I believe offers the solution for all of Canada's economic ills.

The same thing might be said about the things I study and speak about. In addition to studying the best that British, French and American (etc.) authorities have to offer, and the rich historical tradition of democratic endeavor, I also study the history of present-day Russia. Obviously, as a Socialist I have very special reasons for studying carefully present-day Russia—it is the first and only Socialist workers' state in history that has survived.

But do I study Russia in order to copy Russia? Certainly not! I am studying present-day Russia in my desire to improve conditions in Canada. I am willing to study the experiences of the workers and farmers of all countries. In doing so, I do not consider myself unpatriotic, but extremely patriotic in the best sense of the word. I want to see the best that humanity has discovered and at the service of my country. But then surely this is just the essence of democratic education such as we are given to some degree in our schools and universities. If all the contributions made to the study of political economy and all our physical science studies were discarded because the individuals making them were not Canadians but Russians, Germans, Australians, French and English, then we would indeed have to close our schools and universities. The fact is that as a young Canadian I am becoming concerned about Canada—it

is not going forward. By that I am thinking of a Canada going "forward" in the interests of the majority of the Canadian people. Canada's economic wealth and the means of further developing it is going into fewer and fewer hands with the result that there is decline in economic life—bankrupt for the masses of the Canadian people, workers, farmers, and middle class people.

Canada has lost her place as the second gold-producing country in the world. The Soviet Union has passed Canada and is on the way to passing South Africa too. Canada's Arctic is undeveloped except a few concessions in mining handed over to the Consolidated Mining and other big mining corporations. Russia's Arctic is being rapidly developed. In general the rate of development of the Soviet Union in all fields and the rising living standards of its people are phenomenal and is such that I ask if they can do it, why not we Canada? What is holding us

back? Letters are those who were raised in the environment of strong drink of whom it is said that they retained self-control; but with even these, God only knows how far short they came of reaching the success they might have reached, of being the men they might have been, of earning the honor they might have earned, of being an influence for the uplift of those they might have been.

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With utmost vigilance of our capable Corporal, moon-shining is at its lowest ebb. His constant challenge,



AT HOME

Neil Sissons and his sister Frances, with their pet dog, "Blackie," are seen here on the lawn of their home. Last week-end Neil accompanied his father, J. H. Sissons of Grande Prairie, on a trip to Kinuseo Falls and had the time of his young life.

Adventures Of Neil In Monkmanland

Neil Sissons was a pleased boy

when Dad agreed to take him on a trip to Kinuseo Falls. Of course it was too bad mother and sister Frances could not go; and getting up at five o'clock in the morning to go on a trip is no joke either, especially for a nine-year-old boy.

However, Neil made the grade, and when Dad packed out of bed at five o'clock Thursday morning of last week, Neil did too. By 6:30 they had breakfast and were away bound for Rio Grande and Kinuseo Falls, accompanied by another early riser who was making the trip.

The three of them arrived at Rio Grande in plenty of time to catch the K. & P. Passenger Service truck which runs weekly trips to the Falls and back. Other passengers for the truck were a school inspector, two hardware men, a lawyer and two girls going to Stony Lake. The crew consisted of driver, assistant driver, and a steward-cook.

Leaving Rio Grande, the truck stopped to pick up the bus and Neil's eager eye sought everything from butterflies to grasshoppers, but nothing of importance occurred until the last homestead farm was reached. Here several children claimed his attention. One of them was a boy about Neil's age. No school was near enough for them to attend. "What a swell place to live," commented Neil. But the school inspector didn't seem to think so.

The next bit of excitement came at the boundary of Alberta and British Columbia, where the metal and concrete marker claimed attention. On it Neil found many names and the Soviet Union is unalterably on the side of international order and peace, against all aggressions everywhere in the world. The only way in which Britain and Canada can find themselves on the opposite side of the world is by lining themselves up with the Berlin-Tokyo axis—lined up with their policy of murder and destruction in China and Spain. That is something every patriotic Canadian hopes never to see. This would be contrary to the whole history and sentiment of the Canadian people.

It is up to every Canadian to study for himself all world-wide developments and social movements. The study of Communism has been left too long by the average Canadian to the Heston-rakers of "Liberty" and the Hearst-rakers, and many good, sincere people have allowed themselves to be deceived by the stories of raising tales of force and violence, and of Godless deathbeds, then that explains why Habahuk (2:15) said: "Woe unto him who giveth his neighbor drink," and the same verse shows the main motive to be that of removing restraint and debotching moral characters.

The cabin at Kruger's Flats was reached in time for lunch and in the shade of the trees near the building was the first outdoor meal of the trip was served. Obviously Neil's dad watched first one and then another cheese orologna sandwich disappear into his young hopeful's tummy. A piece of cake and an orange topped off the lot. The rest of the party also fared very well indeed and the trip was continued with the satisfied feeling a good meal in pleasant surroundings creates.

Stony Lake was reached just before supper time.

After supper occurred the big event of the day for Neil—Dad hired a boat and took him fishing. And he caught a fish! A big one! Great was Neil's excitement and for a time Dad half expected his boy would fall overboard endeavoring to get the fish on the end of the line. Neil, however, landed it safely, and did it alone. He was a proud boy when he walked up to the store and handed the fish to the lady there. She promised to cook it for his breakfast.

Just before bedtime Neil and Dad went swimming, and so ended his first day.

What a breakfast Neil had the next morning! The fish he caught the night before, done to a turn, was served as the main dish. And delicious it was, too. The lady of the store had done herself proud and cutlet after cutlet disappeared until not even a morsel of the fish was left.

Following this never-to-be-forgotten meal, the party, excepting the two school girls, started their journey to the Falls. As on the first day, Neil eagerly scanned mountains and valley for moose, bear, wolves, porcupine or what-not, and finally his efforts were rewarded by the sight of deer, whose fawn-colored body was outstanding against green bushes. Some moments later, the truck's horn sent it bounding away and its beautiful brown-colored body and graceful antlers soon disappeared into the forest.

Following the thrill of seeing a deer in full flight, soon a hawk and a glimpse of chamois held little excitement for Neil. Even a porcupine trudging down the road a little distance ahead failed to awaken any real interest.

Dinner was served about half way to the Falls.

Not until Kinuseo River bridge was reached did Neil's interest reach a new high. Near the bridge a party was gathered, and just before the truck's arrival two big boys brought in a very large fish one of them had caught while they were fishing from a raft a short time before. Everybody in the camp was excited and eagerly showed the catch to the new arrivals. For Neil the climax came when he was given the fish to hold while his picture was being taken. Holding its head level with its body, he was able to keep its tail from dragging in the ground.

It was at supper-time near the end of the journey, however, that the day's big thrill came to Neil—and the rest of the party—a forest fire!

For many hours smoke had been noticed rising to the sky ahead and many conjectures were made regarding the location of the fire. From the party at the bridge it was learned

explorers had to make a fast run to the Falls, assured its passengers that everything was O.K. No further difficulty was encountered and end of car travel was soon reached. From there on the packer took charge of the tourists and guided them to the lodges at the head of the falls, a distance of about three miles. This climb was made by pack and saddle pony and on foot by some of the party. All of this, including the spectacle of the falls, the Murray River pluming over a high cliff into the valley below, was very thrilling, but Neil already was longing to be back at Stony Lake, where he caught the big fish and could boat ride and go swimming.

Compared to that, to Neil the grandeur of Kinuseo Falls, the beauty of the Murray River, the fine boulevard along the stream, the lofty mountain peaks and the attractive looks meant little for boys are that way. Neil was glad to get back to the truck and back to Stony Lake store. At Stony Lake Neil had heard the story of Kruger coming back to this very cabin several years before to this very cabin in full possession. Apparently Neil was hoping the storm would bring another bear along.

The school inspector, the two highwaymen and the lawyer stayed at the Falls for a week's fishing along the Murray River and Monkman Creek.

Next day was Sunday, and the truck party, now greatly reduced in number, slept till 8:30 a.m. With Stony Lake only 24 miles away, it was decided to make an easy stage of the part of the return trip.

Neil was dressed in his camp Sunday best, and eager to go. Nothing exciting happened on the road and Stony Lake was reached in the afternoon. Dinner was eaten when the bush was ablaze at the end of the car road, about three miles away. With much apprehension the party continued on and finally arrived where five men all begrimed with smoke and dust were fighting the fire. With them was a team and wagon. All day they had been fighting, and when the truck party reached the scene, appeared as though all the woodland trees was afame, for the forest fire was burning fiercely on each side of the road.

With a barrel of gasoline chained on the rear of the truck, it was decided it was far too risky to dash over the fire-swept road, so he bucked up some hundred yards to a place where it was possible to turn. All the party breathed much freer when they again crossed the bridge and reached the safe side of the river. It had been a very exciting day for one boy.

Interesting News From Sexsmith

Vol. VII, No. 7. By R. A. MACLEOD August 1, 1939
FIELD DAY AT SEXSMITH ON SATURDAY, AUGUST 5.

A field day will be held at Sexsmith, Saturday, August 5, commencing at 2 p.m. at the Crop-Testing Plan demonstration plot, situated in the field opposite the elevators.

Last spring different varieties of grain were sown, and Mr. Foulds, provincial cerealist, will inspect and lecture on same. This lecture will be very instructive, and all farmers are cordially invited to attend.

SEXSMITH PARTY HAVE A THRILLING EXPERIENCE IN SUNDAY'S ELECTRIC STORM

Last Sunday a number of Sexsmith citizens travelled to Swan Lake, and points west, such as Pouc Coupe and Dawson Creek. Most of the passengers went with skipper McNaughton in his good ship, the truck and the balance going with Mr. Andy Wilson.

The outward voyage was everything that could be desired, and all enjoyed themselves. Just about the time the return trip was getting under way an electric storm broke loose, and owing to some of the passengers were forced out of their course, and finally landed on a reef somewhere in the vicinity of Cris Helga's farm, where after inspection, the skipper ordered all hands to abandon ship.

The old traditions were followed, and it was a case of women and children first, while the skipper went last to leave. No lives were lost.

The passengers and crew were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wilson, Miss Gwen Wilson, Mrs. Featherstone, Wally and Ray; Mr. and Mrs. A. Stephens and Lenora; Mr. and Mrs. Fred McNaughton, Gordon, Freddie and Hughie; Mr. and Mrs. C. Ward and "Popeye"; Mr. and Mrs. H. Dinsdale, Mr. Andy Johnson; Mr. and Mrs. Akin, Mr. and Mrs. Grasbeck, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Wilson and Gail.

SEXSMMITH TERRIERS LOSE TO PORTEOUS TIGERS 16 TO 12

A softball game last Tuesday between Porteous Tigers of Grande Prairie and Sexsmith Terriers resulted in a win for the former by 16 to 12. At the end of the 7th, the score was 8 all, then Sexsmith more or less "blew up," with the above result. The players were Remple and Anderson for Grande Prairie, and Stewart and McNaughton for Sexsmith. Vic Spicer was the umpire.

MOTHER OF D. SUTHERLAND DIES AT GRENFELL, SASK.

Mrs. Dave Sutherland received a wire from her father from Grenfell, Sask., on Sunday morning, telling of the death of her mother, Mrs. T. Simpkinson. Mr. and Mrs. Sutherland left immediately by car for Grenfell, to attend the funeral.

FRUIT IS GREAT STUFF FOR WHATEVER AILS YOU, SAYS DON INNES, JUST RETURNED

Mr. and Mrs. Don Innes, Miss Mary Innes and Miss Keay returned by car last week, after spending about four weeks at the west coast. During their travels, they visited Penticton, and saw Jack McKay and Bill Turner, also the families. Somewhere around Vancouver, they saw Bob Sharp, with one twin under each arm, and at some other point they met up with Bill Innes. They also visited Radium, Hot Springs, B.C., Mt. Rainier Park, Sand Point, Idaho, and Grand Canyon, Darr, among other points of interest. Don stated that he ate more fruit than he ever did in his life before, and that it is great stuff for whatever ails you.

TOM MEEN WINS 100 YARD DASH AT CALGARY SPORTS

Word has just been received that Tom Meen, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Meen of Sexsmith, won the 100-yard dash at the Highland sports at Calgary, Saturday, July 29th. His time was 10 1/5 seconds, which is only half a second more than the Olympic record. He also came second in the 220 yards. Tom expects to attend the Provincial meet at Taber, sometime in September.

TWO MEN CARRY SHINERS

One of our prominent moose hunters—in fact we might say our most prominent—gave a demonstration last Thursday evening as to the handling of a moose when this animal would not play the game according to the rules. The two men who represented the moose each have a shiner.

The demonstrator is no doubt getting into shape for his annual hunt, which generally takes place sometime around the first snowfall, providing it comes within the hunting season.

KNOWS HIS FISH

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Smith and I left last week for somewhere along the Manitoba Pass road, where they will spend two weeks' holidays, coming out. Bill, who was born in Nova Scotia, should know his fish, and no doubt will spend the major part of his time making life miserable for this class of fauna.

POSTMASTERS OF NORTH MEET IN GRANDE PRAIRIE ON AUGUST 16TH AND 17TH
SEXSMITH LOCAL PARAGRAPHS

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Roberts and family returned last Thursday evening from Slave Lake, where they have been camping for the last three weeks. Roy reports some good fishing at the lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Warden left by Friday's train for their home in Tacoma, Wash., after having visited the last two weeks with Mr. Warden's parents.

Mr. Featherstone and two sons who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wilson, left on Tuesday's train for their home in Mississauga, Ontario.

BORN AT MATERNITY HOSPITAL

New arrivals at the Sexsmith Maternity Hospital during the month of July:

To Mr. and Mrs. Allen Archibald, Bellary, July 17, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Tesar, Sexsmith, July 21, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. H. Becker, Wembley, July 27, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. E. Wallde, La Glace, July 27, a son.

This makes a clean sweep for the boys.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Warren, Sexsmith, announced the engagement of their only daughter, Hattie Ethel Melvin, to Richard Carey Standwick, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Standwick of Calgary, Alberta.

The wedding will take place early in September.

SEXSMMITH AND DISTRICT UNITED CHURCH

Minister: REV. ERNEST RANDS, B.A.

Sunday, August 6
11 a.m., Buffalo Lakes. Speaker: Mr. S. Rands, M.A. Dean of Alberta College, Edmonton.

8 p.m., Sexsmith service. Speaker: Mr. S. Rands.

SEXSMMITH AND DISTRICT ANGLICAN SERVICES

REV. H. E. WEBB, Rector

Sunday, August 6
11 a.m., Teepee Creek Church.

3:30 p.m., St. Stephen's Church, East Sexsmith. Sunday School at 3 p.m.

7:30 p.m., Emmanuel Church, Sexsmith. Holy Communion.

PRESTVILLE NEWS

PRESTVILLE, July 25.—The ladies' missionary meeting was held at the manse as usual on July 20 at 2 o'clock.

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Enges Duby on July 10.

There was a surprise party held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. Lahara last Friday, attended by a nice crowd and enjoyed by all.

Miss Elsie Whelan, Miss Helen Parks and Miss Kathleen Stevens are spending a few of their school holidays in Woking.

SEEN AND HEARD

Mary feeling pretty downhearted because John didn't get his car fixed in time to take her to the show, (never mind Mary, there's more shows to come.)

Miss Cathy MacNeill is helping Mrs. Bill Watson for a few days during the canning season.

Miss Helen Craig of Wembury spent Friday night at the Taylor home.

Mrs. Smith has her nephew from Edmonton staying with her during his holidays.

Master Harvey Young from Edmonton is spending the latter part of his holidays with Mrs. Taylor.

Many of the people from our district were amongst the happy gang at the Oldtimers' picnic on Wednesday last.

SEEN AND HEARD

I and J. getting caught in the recent rain. B's car acting winda' mean on Sunday night.

POLICE FIND CROWDS AT NEW YORK FAIR WELL BEHAVED

The World of Tomorrow take it from the police and hospital authorities, is a peaceful sort of place where nothing much ever happens in the way of crime and illness is virtually unknown.

Although on July 8, 12,000,000 persons had passed through the New York World's Fair gates since the April 30 opening, only five had been arrested and only 37 required hospital treatment.

The arrests, said Chief Inspector Richard Sheridan of the fair police, were all for misdemeanors, such as those of the uninitiated gentlemen who stripped and were swimming in a fountain pool at 3 a.m. and the high flier who clambered up the parachute-jumping tower after the closing hour, got scared, and had to help down.

None of the arrests has been for drunkenness, however, and if there are any "wusses" intent on sober 'em up," remarked the chief.

The job is a yawn-producer.

Pickpockets? They haven't got a chance, opined the chief. Camera-eyed plainclothesmen stand just inside the gates and bounces the "dips" promptly back into the world of today.

We wait until they get inside, explained Sheridan, because it's a pleasure to take the 75-cent admission fee from a pickpocket."

During 27 years of swimming competition, Joe Ruddy, of New York A.C., scored 1,650 first places.

Mr. and Mrs. James Rutledge and Ruby.

CLIMAX OF HITLER'S CAREER WILL BE REACHED IN SEPT. SAYS THE ASTROLOGERS

Chancellor Hitler maintains an advisory staff of five astrologers, to read the stars and tell him what the future holds. Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler said on arriving at New York

"At the present time" Dr. Butler said, "the advice of these wise men is that the climax of Hitler's career will come early in September and that whatever he is to do to add to his fame must be done before that date.

This may sound like nonsense, but is the sort of nonsense which may easily give to modern civilization another terrible shock."

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this opportunity of thanking all friends and relatives for the many deeds of kindness shown and beautiful floral tributes given in the loss of our beloved son and brother. We also wish to thank the staff of the Grande Prairie Municipal Hospital for their never failing efforts during our lengthy period of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. James Rutledge and Ruby.

NEW ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUN OPERATED BY ELECTRIC EYE FIRES 50 SHELLS A MINUTE

New anti-aircraft guns aimed by an electric eye and capable of hurling 56-pound shells seven miles at a rate of 50 a minute, now ring London, the London Star, evening newspaper, declared.

The newspaper said every airplane coming in the day or night is reported and "coveted" by these guns as a practice manoeuvre.

The crew is 50 yards from its gun, the Star said, and spots a plane by a detector. A pointer tells the crew the correct elevation and automatically sets the shell fuse, taking into account the speed of the aeroplane.

Danzig was taken from Germany after the war. But it is important to remember that it was part of Poland for a longer period than it was part of Germany.

Lions reach maturity at the age of seven years.

HUALLEN NEWS

HUALLEN, Aug. 1.—Crops are beginning to show signs of ripening. The weather has been very hot and last Sunday evening a thunderstorm preceded a very heavy downpour of rain that covered most of the district. Between showers, farmers are trying to do a little haying.

Some visitors from the outside arrived in the district the past weekend. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Wudi of Stony Plain, who are guests at the Schleck home, also Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schultz of Vancouver, who are visiting at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. Philip Hennig.

SOFTBALL NEWS

The first of the playoff games for the championship of the Big Six League between Millarston and Huallen took place last Friday evening at Millarston. The game was keenly contested most of the way and ended in a tie, with the final score between the two teams, except in the fourth inning, when two bad bunts by Huallen allowed Millarston to get three runs home. In all the other innings, play was of the air-tight variety, and the number of runs scored was small. The game ended in Millarston's favor, 5 to 2.

In the second game at Millarston a large crowd gathered to watch the game. Huallen allowed Millarston to get three runs home. In all the other innings, play was of the air-tight variety, and the number of runs scored was small. The game ended in Millarston's favor, 5 to 2.

In the third game at Millarston a large crowd gathered to watch the game. Huallen allowed Millarston to get three runs home. In all the other innings, play was of the air-tight variety, and the number of runs scored was small. The game ended in Millarston's favor, 5 to 2.

In the fourth game at Millarston a large crowd gathered to watch the game. Huallen allowed Millarston to get three runs home. In all the other innings, play was of the air-tight variety, and the number of runs scored was small. The game ended in Millarston's favor, 5 to 2.

In the fifth game at Millarston a large crowd gathered to watch the game. Huallen allowed Millarston to get three runs home. In all the other innings, play was of the air-tight variety, and the number of runs scored was small. The game ended in Millarston's favor, 5 to 2.

In the sixth game at Millarston a large crowd gathered to watch the game. Huallen allowed Millarston to get three runs home. In all the other innings, play was of the air-tight variety, and the number of runs scored was small. The game ended in Millarston's favor, 5 to 2.

In the seventh game at Millarston a large crowd gathered to watch the game. Huallen allowed Millarston to get three runs home. In all the other innings, play was of the air-tight variety, and the number of runs scored was small. The game ended in Millarston's favor, 5 to 2.

In the eighth game at Millarston a large crowd gathered to watch the game. Huallen allowed Millarston to get three runs home. In all the other innings, play was of the air-tight variety, and the number of runs scored was small. The game ended in Millarston's favor, 5 to 2.

In the ninth game at Millarston a large crowd gathered to watch the game. Huallen allowed Millarston to get three runs home. In all the other innings, play was of the air-tight variety, and the number of runs scored was small. The game ended in Millarston's favor, 5 to 2.

In the tenth game at Millarston a large crowd gathered to watch the game. Huallen allowed Millarston to get three runs home. In all the other innings, play was of the air-tight variety, and the number of runs scored was small. The game ended in Millarston's favor, 5 to 2.

In the eleventh game at Millarston a large crowd gathered to watch the game. Huallen allowed Millarston to get three runs home. In all the other innings, play was of the air-tight variety, and the number of runs scored was small. The game ended in Millarston's favor, 5 to 2.

In the twelfth game at Millarston a large crowd gathered to watch the game. Huallen allowed Millarston to get three runs home. In all the other innings, play was of the air-tight variety, and the number of runs scored was small. The game ended in Millarston's favor, 5 to 2.

In the thirteenth game at Millarston a large crowd gathered to watch the game. Huallen allowed Millarston to get three runs home. In all the other innings, play was of the air-tight variety, and the number of runs scored was small. The game ended in Millarston's favor, 5 to 2.

In the fourteenth game at Millarston a large crowd gathered to watch the game. Huallen allowed Millarston to get three runs home. In all the other innings, play was of the air-tight variety, and the number of runs scored was small. The game ended in Millarston's favor, 5 to 2.

In the fifteenth game at Millarston a large crowd gathered to watch the game. Huallen allowed Millarston to get three runs home. In all the other innings, play was of the air-tight variety, and the number of runs scored was small. The game ended in Millarston's favor, 5 to 2.

In the sixteenth game at Millarston a large crowd gathered to watch the game. Huallen allowed Millarston to get three runs home. In all the other innings, play was of the air-tight variety, and the number of runs scored was small. The game ended in Millarston's favor, 5 to 2.

In the seventeenth game at Millarston a large crowd gathered to watch the game. Huallen allowed Millarston to get three runs home. In all the other innings, play was of the air-tight variety, and the number of runs scored was small. The game ended in Millarston's favor, 5 to 2.

In the eighteenth game at Millarston a large crowd gathered to watch the game. Huallen allowed Millarston to get three runs home. In all the other innings, play was of the air-tight variety, and the number of runs scored was small. The game ended in Millarston's favor, 5 to 2.

In the nineteenth game at Millarston a large crowd gathered to watch the game. Huallen allowed Millarston to get three runs home. In all the other innings, play was of the air-tight variety, and the number of runs scored was small. The game ended in Millarston's favor, 5 to 2.

In the twentieth game at Millarston a large crowd gathered to watch the game. Huallen allowed Millarston to get three runs home. In all the other innings, play was of the air-tight variety, and the number of runs scored

AERONAUTICAL TIT-BITS

By J. W. Neill

THOSE THINGS WHICH WE HAVE LEFT UNDONE

Mrs. or Miss C. A. Lejune of "The Observer," who so far as I can discover, is the only person connected with the picture trade who has a first class working intelligence, remarked in that eminent paper on Dec. 26,

"The practice of summing up the year's activities in films, plays, books and public affairs has become so much a habit of modern journalism that I suppose we should do it if we were to wake up one morning in heaven or in Hawaii," superfluous though such a summary might be to the inhabitants of either place—that is an excellent combination of a statement of fact and a great philosophic idea. It applies equally to the aircraft trade of all the world. What has been done towards the progress of aviation during the past years, thanks to the five to one lay factor, is so little compared with what we might have done, what matters as much is that we have left undone those things which we ought to have done.

ARE WE PROGRESSING

Sometimes I wonder if humanity itself is making any progress. Our ethics are no better than those of Confucius of perhaps four or five thousand years ago, or of Marcus Aurelius, 1,600 years ago. Our philosophy is not so good as that of the Greeks of roughly three thousand years ago. And our city planning is no improvement on that of the time of Augustus when the city corporation of Rome decreed that blocks of workmen's flats should not be more than eight stories high. We are not so religious as were the people of the middle ages, and in our blind faith in scientists and in the mumbo-jumbo of medicine we are twice as superstitious. There is more witchcraft in the stars than called civilized people of today, than there is in all the jungles of Africa. All our police and prisons cannot stop robbery with violence, rape and murder. All our processes of law cannot stop swindling and slander.

Are we in fact morally or materially any better than were the civilized people of any time within the scope of history? I do not pessimist. Those who have the right temperament and a sense of humor find life today just as joyous and adventurous and amusing as did any of our ancestors who were among the lucky ones in the past. Our skin-clad forefathers who first tamed horses and rode them must have had just as much fun as we who first made aeroplanes. But though all these millievia of horse-breeding man has not made horses much safer than they were at the start. They still have no brakes, yet still cannot switch them off, and most of them bar those which have been properly mouthed, steer badly. And though the horse is a charming animal as a pet it is hopeless as a means of locomotion, except in undeveloped countries or in war.

Unfortunately, many of those who are concerned with aeroplanes seem to be equally little concerned with making flying safe. Whether in breeding war machines or transport machines everything is being sacrificed to increased performance and to carrying more and more war-load or pay-load at higher and higher speeds, regardless of everything else. And that is one way in which we have left undone, but Heaven ought to be, for a catalogue of such things is a confession of our sins.

WHAT IS THE MATTER?

One of the true things said by Mr. Churchill in the days when he used to say things which were worth hearing was—"Civil aviation must fly by itself." One of the true things said by Sir Alan Cobham, who is always saying things worth hearing, is—"Air transport won't be a commercial proposition till it has ceased to be a novelty." Get those two ideas fixed in your head and think of civil aviation today and you will get some idea of how far we have to go and how much we have left undone. I like flying, but I cannot see any fun in it so long as it is needlessly dangerous. And quite definitely today, flying is becoming more dangerous instead of less dangerous. Speeds

Prov. Government Announces Live Stock Policies

Announcement is made of the renewal of the Bull Exchange Policy by the Live Stock Branch, Provincial Department of Agriculture, Edmonton. This policy stipulates that a male inferior bull shall be turned in on exchange for a purebred sire, the price realized for the exchange animal being credited against the cost of the new bull.

Under the 1939 regulations, either bull calves, yearlings or older bulls may be applied for, delivery to be made during the fall or early part of winter. Transportation costs will be assumed by the Department or the exchange bull being shipped out, as well as the new bull coming in.

Those interested are asked to note that application must be made prior to August 31, 1939. Application forms and full details may be procured from W. S. Scarth, District Agricultural Agent, Grande Prairie.

In order to make live breeding stock available to hog raisers, the boar exchange policy has also been inaugurated, and is receiving considerable attention in many districts. Purebred bacon type boars are being supplied, and may be obtained by exchanging an inferior or off-type boar or sow, the sum received being credited against the cost of the new sire. Farmers in districts where services of a good boar are not available, may take advantage of this policy by signing a certificate that there is not a good sire available in their community. Further details may be obtained from the District Agriculturist.

RELIABILITY OF MOTORS

Much of this lack of progress has been caused by the designers and builders of aero motors. They have done their work well, but the designers of aircraft have come to depend on their motors for the safety of their passengers, instead of depending on their own intelligence, energy, initiative and ideas, as they should do.

Lately I have been in correspondence with one of our most famous test pilots, whose opinions on the flying qualities of an aeroplane are beyond dispute. He states that in a modern aeroplane you may as well give up the idea of a forced landing. If the weather is so bad that flying is dangerous then you had better stop at home. If you run into bad weather then make for the nearest aerodrome. In these days, motors never stop and let you down. And anyhow, a twin motor aeroplane ought to be able to get through on one motor to the nearest aerodrome.

Asked what he would do if his motor or motors stopped on him, or if an aircrash broke and did not happen to wreck the aeroplane, he said that the only thing to do is to keep your undercarriage trained to aim for the nearest aerodrome, looking bit at ground and slide right on to it, as nearly horizontal as possible. He said, probably rightly, that a pilot would have more chance of getting his passengers out of the wreck alive by skating the machine along on its belly than by putting it down with any kind of undercarriage. The possibility of so doing seems almost nil.

Mr. [unclear] told me that the runners of the motor plant reach out more than ten feet from the corn if unhampered. The corn had been planted in a box late in 1937. In May he removed it from the box and set it out in a shaded greenhouse so that its runners could roam among the roots of its jungle contemporaries.

The first specimen of the plant, Amorphophallus titanum, attracted thousands of visitors, when it bloomed at the garden in 1937. Nine days after it bloomed the plant, then 8 ft. high, died. No Giant Krubi ever has bloomed a second time in cultivation. The second bloom in the garden is nearly four feet in diameter. This is the second blooming in the Western Hemisphere of the largest flower in the world.

The first specimen of the plant, Amorphophallus titanum, attracted thousands of visitors, when it bloomed at the garden in 1937. Nine days after it bloomed the plant, then 8 ft. high, died. No Giant Krubi ever has bloomed a second time in cultivation. The second bloom in the garden is nearly four feet in diameter. This is the second blooming in the Western Hemisphere of the largest flower in the world.

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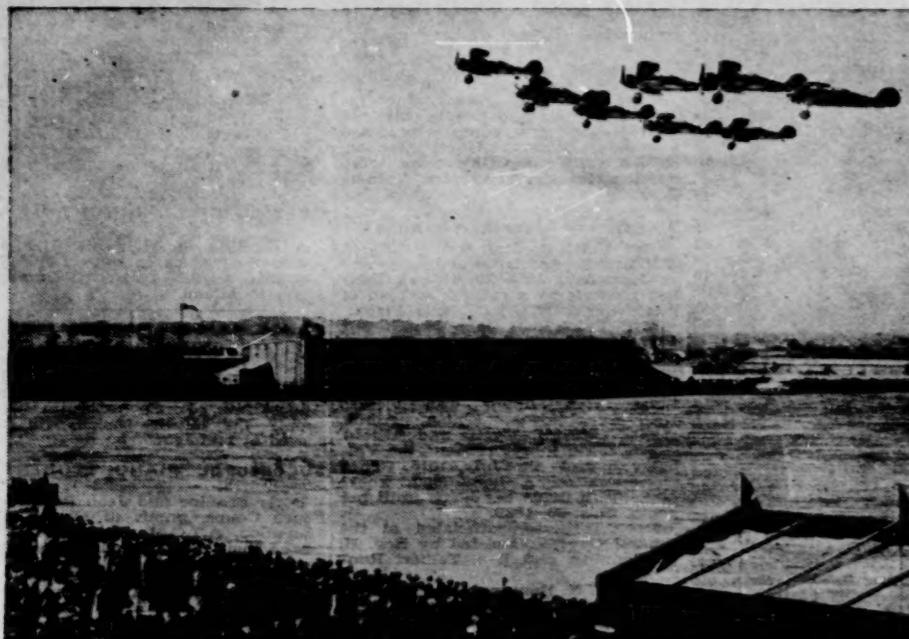
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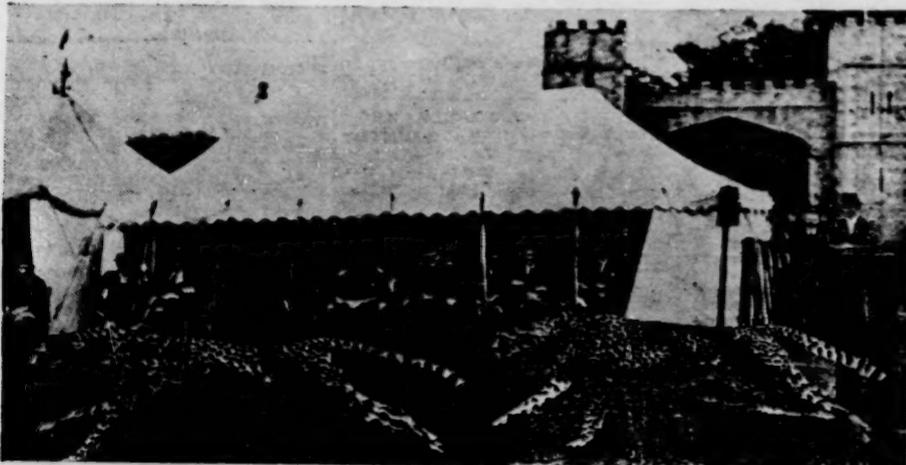
ILLUSTRATED NEWS OF THE WEEK



BELGIAN FLIERS PERFORM AT I. A. E.
This photograph, taken at the International Aeronautical Exhibition in Brussels, shows Belgian fliers rising off the airport in close formation during a demonstration. Military planes of many nations took part in the exhibition.



DUCHESS OF KENT RE-NAMES NEW CRUISER FOR AUSTRALIAN NAVY
Three cheers for the Duchess of Kent on board the H.M.S. "Amphion" after Her Royal Highness has re-named the cruiser H.M.A.S. "Perth," on its transfer to the Royal Australian Navy. The ceremony took place at Portsmouth dockyard.



CHEETAHS OUTRUN GREYHOUNDS
A display of racing Cheetahs amazed the people who travelled to Rushmore Arena at Aldershot to see the animals run in competition with greyhounds. The Cheetahs left the greyhounds far behind as they travelled forty miles an hour.



PLAY SUITS TO KEEP YOU COOL AND COMFORTABLE IN SUMMER

Here are three outfits you'll find ideal for summer wear. They will keep you cool, make you feel comfortable and are among the latest "brainchild" of fashion designers. The gingham play dress worn by Paulette Goddard produces glamor with its open midriff. The blouse is cinnamon brown with slash pockets trimmed in chartreuse. The pleated shorts are of the same brown. The overalls and big straw hat are perfect for beach or for gardening. It is a pattern taken from the southwestern Pueblo Indians.



CIANO CALLS SPAIN "FASCIST"
In a speech made during a visit to Barcelona, where he is shown with General Franco, left, Count Galeazzo Ciano, right, Italian Foreign Minister, was quoted as describing Spain and Italy as "two great Fascist nations." The Count is son-in-law of Premier Benito Mussolini. Franco led his forces to victory in the recent Spanish civil war and now is virtual ruler of the country.



"Twigg, kindly refrain from anticipating your directorship." —Pearson's Magazine.

Tribune Want Ads Bring Results

TAKE NO CHANCES

An electric eel at the New York World's Fair zoological exhibit is capable of electrocuting a man, but attendants handle it with rubber gloves.



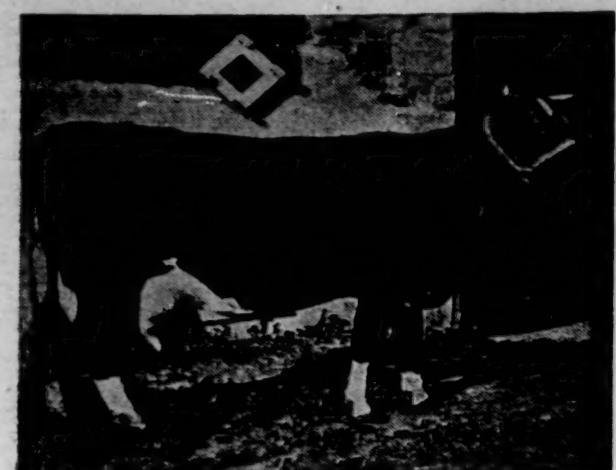
FLYING GRANDMA
Mrs. Virginia Pfuderer, of Riverside, a Chicago suburb, may be a grandmother, but that doesn't mean she has to stay at home and knit. Here we see her aboard a transport plane at Chicago starting out on a trip around the world by air. She plans to make the journey by using regular air lines in various countries.

A SCIENTIFIC MARVEL
One of the scientific marvels of all time, states Neal O'Donnell, of the New York Post, is the operation of your nasal passages, which, in the course of a day and in space of three inches long and less than two inches wide, air-condition at least 500 cubic feet of air that enters your lungs.

DESTRUCTIVE OIL
Refuse of oil-burning steamers, pumped on the sea, destroys each year tens of thousands of birds, together with the eggs and young of important food fishes and the forms of life that fish eat. The remedy is to force responsibility upon the shipping interests, says Our Dumb Animals.

A SPECIAL TRIBUNE FEATURE

THE BEST OF THE WEEK'S INTERESTING NEWS PICTURES



PURE BRED SETS NEW RECORD

This pure-bred Holstein-Friesian cow, Springbank Abbekerk Adaline, owned by T. R. Dent, Woodstock, Ontario, has just completed an official record of 30,229 lbs. of milk and 1,144 lbs. of fat in a year on three times a day milking. She then becomes the only cow in Canada to complete two records of over 30,000 lbs. of milk on three times a day milking. She is famous not only for her own production, but also for the production of her daughter, Springbank Aristocrat Adaline, which broke the world's record at two years of age for production.



MORE JEWISH REFUGEE CHILDREN

Jewish refugee children—and adults—continue to pour into England, and any other country that will receive them, from Nazi Germany. The photograph shows two typical youngsters arriving in London from Vienna.



NOW IT'S THE FLYING CORRIGANS

Douglas "Wrong Way" Corrigan, who landed in Ireland last year while "heading for California," gets a new flying partner—and it's none other than the new Mrs. Corrigan. Following their marriage in San Antonio, Corrigan and his bride started on an aerial honeymoon. Elizabeth was Doug's childhood sweetheart.



BRITAIN'S FAMOUS MILER BACK TO FORM

Sidney Wooderson, Britain's famous middle distance runner, and holder of the world's record for the mile, is seen above winning the British Amateur Athletic Association Mile Championship in 4 minutes 11.8 seconds, a new record for the A.A.A. Wooderson came to the United States a few weeks ago to run in the Princeton Mile. He was bumped near the end of the race and stumbled, but experts claim it was overtraining and not the fall which made him lose the race.

Kinuseo Falls Lodge Is Rapidly Becoming Very Popular Resort

Though only opened a few weeks ago, already Kinuseo Falls Lodge is a popular holiday resort in the Peace River section of the Rocky Mountains.

Last year the fine camping site at the head of the Falls was a wilderness, but since spring it has been transformed into a paradise, with trails leading from one haven of rest to another.

A natural boulevard fronts the river and along it hiker or pony rider can ramble for miles upstream, with snow-capped mountains guarding either side.

In the approximately twenty mile stretch of swiftly flowing stream from below the Falls to Monkman Lake the fisherman will find some of the best fishing pools and riffles in the Rockies. Monkeys, bison and goat abound on the mountains and in the valleys of this panoramic wonderland. Wild berries also are abundant.

Kinuseo Falls Lodge is operated by the Monkman Pass Transport Limited. Alex Watt is president and Bruce Albright secretary.

Among the many visitors at the Lodge so far this season, the following left their names:

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Andrews and Jimmy, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Adams, Maxine and George, also George Bond, all of Beaver Lodge.

Miss M. Watt, Beaver Lodge.

ENJOY WEEK-END AT STONY LAKE STORE

Miss Ida Liberty and Miss Pauline Kinderwater spent the week-end visiting Mrs. Pearl McArthur at Stony Creek store. They travelled on the regular Kinuseo Falls stage truck, leaving Rio Grande Thursday morning and caught it on the return trip Monday. Miss Liberty lives at Rio Grande. Miss Kinderwater is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. R. Jacobs, there.

All Stars Defeat Fire Fighters In Softball Game

The All-stars defeated the Fire-fighters in a softball game at the Recreation Park on Sunday afternoon.

Starting under the defeat suffered at the hands of the All-stars at Firemen's picnic, the firemen challenged for another game, the prize being a pony.

Both teams turned in snappy ball, the All-stars winning by a close margin. Tom Crosby made a satisfactory umpire.

Following the game, all players sojourned to the exhibition grounds, where the men were presenting, after looking the little fellow over, declared that he was perfect in every way. In fact he was judged the best ever.

It is understood that the All-stars will use the pony as a mascot for the balance of the season.

Better Business

"How many barrels of beer do you sell a week?" asked the visitor of the landlord of the local parlor.

"Twenty," was the reply.

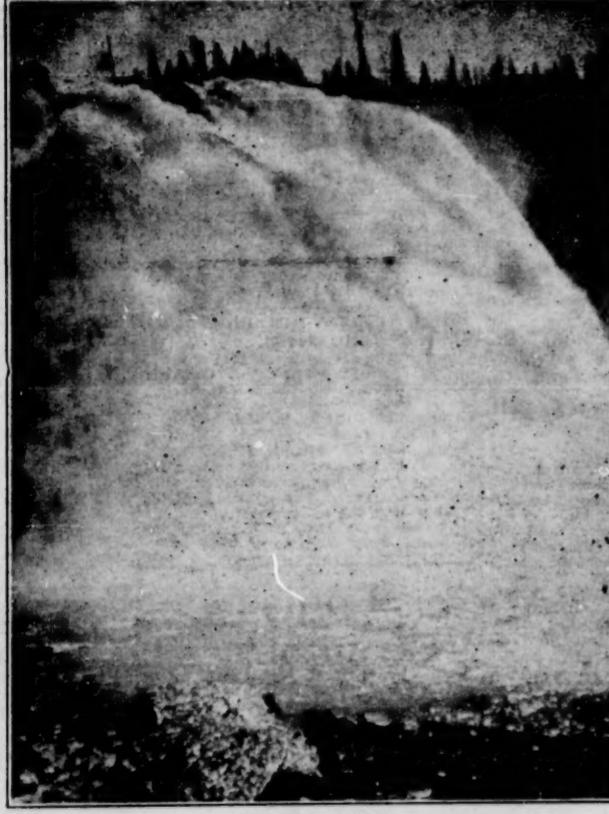
"I can tell you how to sell 25 barrels a week."

"How?"

"Fill the glasses properly."

Tribune Want Ads Bring Results

SPEND AUGUST AND SEPTEMBER in the Rocky Mountains



KINUSEO FALLS

Kinuseo Falls Lodge Now Open

This delightful summer holiday retreat in the Rocky Mountains opened its doors to the public for the first time last month, but it is already a popular rendezvous for sightseer, fisherman and mountain climber, for its well-built and charming log cabins are perfect places to rest in while enjoying the Monkman Pass paradise of mountain, lake and stream.

Nearby are the now famous Kinuseo Falls, higher than Niagara. At this point the Murray River plunges over a cliff into the valley far below, and roar of the mighty volume of falling water is heard miles away. At the Lodge, however, its hushed voice lulls one to peaceful sleep.

Leading to the Falls is Tarzan Boulevard, so named because the first sightseers had almost to swing from tree limb to tree limb to get over it. Now, cleared of its deadfall, it is possible to walk for miles along the Murray River and enjoy the refreshing scene of mountain and stream.

Farther along the trail is Monkman Creek, the beauty of which only awaits a poet's coming to become famous the world over. Flowing swiftly along in a smother of white water from one emerald green pool to another, in almost endless succession, it is in truth the bewitched necklace of Monkman Pass, its glory and its pride.

Then comes Monkman Lake, and then Ice Mountain, from whose glaciers and icy slopes flows water that knows not at birth whether it is going to the balmy breezes of the Pacific or the frigid blasts of the Arctic.

Make it a point to visit this new tourist country this summer or fall. Transportation rates and other information can be obtained from—

Monkman Pass Transport BEAVER LODGE, ALTA. LIMITED

BRUCE ALBRIGHT, Secretary

ALEX. WATT, President

There is a competent packer and guide at the Lodge, with saddle and pack ponies for hire. Trips through the Pass to Prince George can be arranged.

FAUST NEWS

FAUST. July 31.—Another good rain Sunday night, which was much needed for the gardens and fields.

ASSISTANT INJURED IN TRUCK ACCIDENT

William Menzies, Jr., had the misfortune of upsetting his truck in the ditch last week between Edmonton and Athabasca. William escaped injury but his helper was badly hurt and was rushed to the hospital by ambulance.

PAT PENNER INJURED IN FALL FROM BICYCLE

The day before the water sports at Canyon Creek, Pat Penner fell from his bike and sprained his collarbone and possibly his arm.

Constable Brown chanced to be near and took him to Kinuso for first aid and had him sent on to High Prairie Hospital. He suffered much from jolting over the road.

The electric light plant in Faust was "killed" by a thunder-clap Sunday night, but it didn't quite stop.

Mrs. Stanley slid open her horizontal window. Three hours later a tendrill of the wild cucumber had reached through the window and fastened itself on a lemon seedling plant seven inches in from the window. The tendrill was 14 inches long.

A pair of humming birds again visited the flower plots at Aspen Glen and for the first time the writer saw a humming bird settle for a rest—this one on a barb wire.

Rain also occurred early this morning and at 6 o'clock this evening, making up for the long spell of dry weather.

Jack Rumbley is busy marketing A. Brager's strawberry crop.

Anglican Sunday School picnic was held at Peace River Beach at Jousard Saturday. The children were taken to and from there by Bannister, Pruden, and Holmes of Faust and L'Heureaux and Windsor of Driftville.

Hearing of her mother's critical illness, Mrs. Kenny left Friday night to see her at Toronto.

Ruth Brown of Halcourt is spending a few days visiting Irene Kenny while on her way home from camp at Sylvan Lake.

Where two or three are met in conversation anywhere, it is always a safe guess what they are talking about—the beer parlor.

Fishing starts tomorrow.

ASPEN GLEN AUTO CAMP NEWS

ASPEN GLEN AUTO CAMP, July 31.—Those met here or camped were: S. Sweeney, Peace River, and T. Sweeney, Ardley.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cooke and Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Cooke of Grande Prairie.

Lamont family of Peace River returning home.

J. W. Sawyer, wife and family, Peace River.

From Valleyview, on their way eastward were Fred Street, Robert Wallbert, Eric Kranholm, Roy Peterson, H. Horson and Ted Brown.

Chez A. Cromie, Albert Cromie and Mrs. C. Cromie, Peace River.

And from Crooked Creek district: Henry Reimer, Fred Loewen, Katherine Jantz, A. B. Friesen, and Dan De Veer.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil J. Petersen, Blysky.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Smith, Grande Prairie.

Stopping for berries Sunday were Messrs. Fargo and Scott of Edmonton.

May we extend our sympathies to Olive Foote who sprained her arm very badly on Sunday. Olive is a good sport and makes no fuss.

"Birdie" twisted her ankle on Friday on our hike, but even then she kept on leading in the singing.

"Mary Sims" of cabin five, ate too many saskatoons on Sunday. Let this be a warning to other campers.

Alma Clark is the most unfortunate girl in camp. Everyone of the forty-nine girls will be able to tell of the different things she has lost.

"Witchie" sprained her ankle, but she still teaches the swimming class in spite of this.

SEEN AND HEARD ABOUT CAMP

Cabin Five gets the reward for the best peepers after the silenced whistle.

We never knew before that Olive was walking with the boards of her bed fell down and knocked Elsie Mills on the head.

Mary Lou Searcy was thirteen years old on July 19. We had a birthday party for her.

TIME JULY 16-25

Our group's name is the Walla Wallas. We made up a song and a yell. The yell:

We are the Walla Wallas,

You've heard so much about,

We're noted for our wisdom,

And the clever things we do.

Most everybody likes us,

And I'm sure you'll like us too.

Our Yell:

Walla, Walla, Walla, Wal-lay,

We're the bravest tribe they say,

Reeo, Rivo, sis, boom, bah,

Were the Walla Wallas

Rah! Rah! Rah!

—By Marian Bunyan, Scribe

INITIATION NIGHT

The initiation was on Wednesday night. The chief braves put the blankets on the new campers, although most of the chief braves had so much to do holding on to their own blankets, that the others only got half initiated.

In the centre of the circle there was a beautiful camp fire, and five small ones surrounded it. The initiation was a sonar-to-be-forgotten night. The sincere way of putting things on will reign in the heart of every C.G.I.T. camper.

—By Dorothy Patterson, Editor

BLACKFEET AND SIOUX BATTLE

Over the rivers and valleys,

In Canada's days of yore,

Marched a band of Indian tribesmen,

They were on their way to war.

They were wearing the brightest of colors

With head-dresses many and new,

They were beating their tom-toms

And chanting

Of what they'd all like to do.

They were wandering hither and thither,

Not knowing just what to do;

When a shot rang out from the forest

It killed but one of their crew.

They were mystified where it had come from,

But their leader, brave Wa-Hoo, he knew,

That it came from their enemies

Hide-out,

Most likely from Cree or from Sioux.

To read the best, read The Tribune.

C. G. I. T. -- Lake Saskatoon Camp Paper

CAMP
Hurrah! We're here at last
Forgetting everything that's passed.
Wahoo greets us with a smile,
And leads us off in single file.

In our cabin go our bags
Then we read the list of fags.
Mother Moochie is a dear
Always spreading round good cheer.

Pow-wow has the cutest dimple,
To understand her it is simple.
Birdie is our song bird sweet,
Singing us to sleep, our dreams are sweet.

Cutie is the cutest here,
She wears a kerchief for her head
gegar.

We all are fond of Daddy Jim,
The cook gets lots of help from him.

Witchie's our nurse so good,
Sometimes she doesn't get much food

And then comes Minnie with her smile,
From cabin to cabin, she walks a mile.

We've had a jolly time at camp,
Although our suits are often damp;
But now we must go to our home,
And now we must close out our poem.

CABIN #7
Cabin seven has such silly times,
They're always making such jolly rhymes.

George took a tumble from the upper bed,
And landed with a bump on Joyce's head.

Kelly's our mascot and everyone knows,
That when she drinks orange juice it comes out her nose.

The other two left from our cabin so great,
We have a class of nine in number.

Are Margaret and Jean who for rhymes can't wait,
Now everyone's happy except Marian,

Who received a great sunburn when trying to tan.

—Cabin Seven

THAT PIECE OF BREAD
Who cut that monstrous hunk of bread?

That guy with the tousled curly head
He's very popular with the girls,

And they like to take pictures of his curls.

All the girls call him Daddy Jim,
And we don't know what we'd do without him.

—3?? marks

TENT INSPECTION
Shame, shame, double shame.

The leaders have lost all their fame;
For they came in last with a mark of three.

They should have got twenty like all the rest,
'Cause they are oldest and should be best.

By "Three Musketeers"
—Joyce, Jean, Mary Low

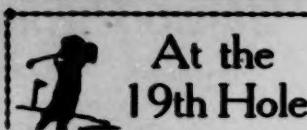
GURU HIKE

We hiked away

On a lovely summer day,

To the big rock by the lake.

We had a little lunch



Mr. Hayden stated to The Tribune that crops in the High Prairie area have come along wonderfully since the rain.

CHARLIE R. MCKAY SPENT DAY AT GRANDE PRAIRIE

Charlie R. McKay, formerly manager of the Grande Prairie branch of the Bank of Montreal, now an inspector, spent a few days in town this week. The trip was made primarily to get his car. While here "Mac" was busy meeting old friends, among them Kelly Sunderman, noted big game guide.

In conversation with The Tribune reporter, "Mac" said that he happened to be in Vancouver during the Red River flood.

One of the most inspiring things of the welcome, he said, was the march past of the 48th Highland pipe band. He added that he sure got an earful of the soul-stirring divine music.

Wedding Bells

CLARKE-SMITH

A quiet wedding was solemnized at Chown Memorial Manse, Vancouver, B.C., on July 24, when Opal, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Smith, Berwyn, Alberta, became the bride of Harold, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Clarke, Peace River, Alberta. Rev. E. F. Church officiated.

The bride looked lovely in a going-away suit of queen's blue with white accents, and carried a bouquet of roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Huffman of Vancouver attended the bride and groom.

Following the ceremony a reception was given at the La Fontaine Cabaret, where twenty-two guests enjoyed a wedding supper and a evening of dancing.

FUNCTIONS HONORING MR. AND MRS. CLARKE

Mrs. Harold Clarke was entertained recently by Mrs. T. Donaldson at a miscellaneous shower. Pink rosebuds and sweet peas centered the tea table, which was laid for twelve.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clarke were honored with a surprise party at the home of Mrs. G. Reynolds of Vancouver, the gifts being presented by Miss Mary Reynolds.

Local and General

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Archibald left by car on Wednesday morning to visit the World's Fair at San Francisco.

Ernie Law left on Tuesday's train to enjoy a holiday at Banff. He was accompanied by his daughter Esther as far as Edmonton. Miss Esther, accompanied by her sister Hilda, will return on Friday.

H. A. George, Bill Davis, Sam Kitchen and T. A. Norris of Peace River spent a short time at Grande Prairie on Tuesday, en route to attend the Masonic picnic at Saskatoon Island.

Adolf Stiner of Goodwin, accompanied by his children, was a business visitor in Grande Prairie on Tuesday. He took home with him a binder. Adolf stated that the crops in his area were good and he expected to start cutting wheat the end of the week.

Miss Natalie Miller left on Sunday to attend the School of Fine Arts being held at Banff. She will take the Elocution and Dramatics course.

R. A. Irwin, representing Fashioncraft men's clothing of Montreal, is on his fall trip through the Peace River.

W. H. McFarland, teller in the Grande Prairie Treasury Branch, has been transferred to Edmonton. G. S. Magee of Ryley, Alberta, is taking Mr. McFarland's position. Mr. McFarland leaves on Friday by car.

Joe Mark, who has been on the staff of the Donald Cafe for over a year, leaves for the south country on Friday.

J. E. Thomson returned from a business trip to Edmonton on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Lovell returned from a holiday trip to Stettler, where they visited relatives.

C. O. Trimble, representing J. L. Morton & Company, handling Pick overalls and Hewittson shirts, and Hope Thomson, representing Goss-Gregg Company, Vancouver, are making their fall rounds of the district.

Herbie Shields, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Shields, arrived home on Tuesday from a trip to the outside. Herbie was going concern. His itinerary included a visit to his Granddad Okotoks, a visit to his aunt in Turner Valley, a visit with an uncle at Calgary, during which he took in the Stampede. On top of this he spent a week in the mountains fishing.

R. H. Philip and family arrived home on Tuesday afternoon from a holiday trip to the Coast, during which they visited Victoria, Vancouver, Seattle and Portland. Mr. Philip said that they were greatly taken with Portland, adding that the people there had time to laugh. The trip was described as most enjoyable. On the return trip they found the highway from Edmonton very rough.

After visiting the Block for several days Rev. H. R. Horne, of Regina superintendent of Missions for the Presbyterian Church of Canada, spent from Tuesday to Friday at Grande Prairie, when he left to visit the North side of the Peace.

Merton, Dorothy, Stanley and Shirley, children of Mr. and Mrs. Hirain, McQuitty of Sexsmith, who were visiting their grand-dad, Paul Larson of Flying Shot, recently returned home. The young folks had the time of their lives, and granddad helped them to have it.

Mrs. Gordon Sherf of Huallen was a passenger on Friday's train en route home from Edmonton.

Joe McPherson of Calgary, representing RKO Radio Pictures, is a business visitor in Grande Prairie.

Jeff Watson, G.A.G. James and J. B. Oliver left on Thursday morning on a holiday trip to the Monkmank Pass.

D. S. Hayden of High Prairie and his three boys spent a short time in Grande Prairie on Thursday, en route home from Beaver Lodge, where they attended the field day put on for the Boys' Grain Clubs.

LIGHTER SIDE OF LIFE

Let Them Stay

Down to the coast for the season, he was enjoying his coffee on the step of the posh hotel, where there were music and bright lights. To add to his pleasure he ordered a cigar (hang the expense!) This was promptly produced by the solicitous waiter, who inquired: "Shall we enjoy the benefit?" He was rejoicing himself, however, and requested the waiter with the remark: "No, leave them alone. They're not doing too bad."

High Finance

An old Aberdonian received from his tailor a bill for a suit of clothes. The amount was £2. "Noo, Mr. Pherson," he said to the tailor, "before I pay this account ye'll have to reduce it to one pound nineteen shillings and eleven pence." "Why for?" asked the tailor.

"Eh, man, can ye no' use your brains? I'll save a penny and ye'll save tuppence. Ye'll no' need to pay on a receipt stand."

Fair Do

One evening at dinner a big-game hunter told a story which, though perhaps a little exaggerated, was doubtlessly substantially true. A Scotsman, however, immediately capped it with an account of a fishing adventure in which he landed a sea-serpent two hundred feet long. The hunter was offended, and left the table.

"Now, Mr. McPherson," said the host, "you've insulted a friend of mine, and ought to apologize."

"Weel," said Mr. McPherson, "if hell tak' a weel bit off that tiger, Ah'll be

what Ah can do about ma serpent."

Bank of Montreal Crop Report No. 7

MONTREAL, July 27.—Bank of Montreal crop report No. 7, issued today, is as follows:

General

Crop conditions in the Prairie Provinces continue favorable on the whole, although some damage has occurred as a result of hot weather, particularly in southeastern Saskatchewan and in the southern portions of Alberta and Manitoba.

Moderate rains and light showers in many districts have checked deterioration, but further moisture is required to aid filling. Grasshoppers, however, are now a serious menace to crops, but apart from southeastern Saskatchewan, where some severe damage has occurred, losses so far have not been extensive. Hall damage is reported at scattered points.

Quebec crops continue to make good progress under favorable conditions, and the outlook is promising. With recent showers, moisture is ample, and the warm, dry weather now prevailing is proving beneficial.

In Ontario the continued dry weather has facilitated harvesting operations and the condition of the crops is good generally. Moisture, however, has become inadequate, and rain is urgently needed for growing crops.

In the Maritime Provinces, while growth in some districts is still backward, crops made good progress during the past week and prospects continue favorable. There is ample moisture, and warm, dry weather is needed to hasten development.

In British Columbia, with the continuance of favorable weather all crops are making good progress. While the prospect of hay is only fair and the prospect fair to meadow is below average, the outlook for grain, roots and vegetables is good, and indications point to fruit yields being from 90 per cent to 100 per cent of average.

Alberta

Crops have deteriorated during the past week, chiefly owing to insufficient moisture and winds in central and southern areas. Rains are required in most districts for filling or checking deterioration.

Grasshoppers are attacking crops in the southeastern district; some wheat is being cut for feed. Elsewhere the damage to date from grasshoppers is slight.

Saskatchewan

While hot weather has caused deterioration to crops in some sections, conditions generally continue satisfactory. Light to heavy showers in many districts have been beneficial to crops, but good rains are required in most points to ensure proper filling.

Grasshoppers are attacking crops in the southeastern district; some wheat is being cut for feed. Elsewhere the damage to date from grasshoppers is slight.

Manitoba

Crops are maturing rapidly and wheat harvesting should be fairly general in about a week. Crops generally continue satisfactory, although, due to the hot weather, some deterioration has occurred. While the weather in northern areas has been showery and cool, light yields are expected in the Peace River District, due to early drought.

Eastern Townships and Ottawa Valley

Grains are progressing favorably and prospects are for a good yield. Haying has been delayed by recent showers, but is now almost completed in most sections, and a normal cut is indicated. Pastures are in very good condition.

Fodder corn is generally making satisfactory progress, although some districts report growth still backward. Tomato plants look promising. A good crop of canning peas is being gathered. Tobacco plants are in good condition. Potatoes and other roots are growing well. Blackberries and raspberries give promise of a good yield and other small fruits are plentiful. Prospects are favorable for a good apple crop.

Lower St. Lawrence and Lake St. John

Grains continue to make satisfactory progress and prospects are favorable. Root crops are growing well and give promise of a good yield. Haying is general and an average cut is indicated. Pastures are in very good condition. Raspberries and other small fruits are plentiful.

Province of Quebec

Grains are progressing favorably and prospects are for a good yield. Haying has been delayed by recent showers, but is now almost completed in most sections, and a normal cut is indicated.

Grasshoppers are prevalent in the south, but little damage is reported so far.

Ontario

Cutting of fall wheat is nearing completion and a satisfactory yield of good quality is reported. Spring grains are ripening rapidly and average yields are indicated in all sections, except the east-central districts and the Niagara Peninsula, where slightly below normal crops are being harvested.

A normal yield of good quality tomatoes is being marketed and late varieties promise well. Pastures are drying and growth is short, necessitating supplemental feeding of cattle in some districts. Peaches, grapes and apples are progressing satisfactorily. Topping of tobacco has commenced, but growth is sufficient from lack of moisture.

Northwest Territories

Grains are ripening well, with little evidence of disease, and the crop outlook is considered bright. Other root crops are progressing favorably. Haying has been retarded by frequent rains and, while reports vary, a light to average cut is generally indicated. Pastures are in good condition. Peaches are ripening well and give promise of a good yield. Haying is general and an average cut is indicated.

Number one then announced: "Our sausages still 10d per lb. As supplied to H.M. the King."

But victory rested with his rival, whose final notice read simply: "God Save the King!"

Fair Do

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British Columbia

An above-average yield from grain crops is indicated. Roots and vegetables are doing well. Potatoes are estimated at 100 per cent of average.

Tomatoes are late and the yield will be below average. A large tonnage of hay is being cut, due to heavy rains.

The second cutting of alfalfa will be completed within two weeks. Hops are in excellent condition. Cherries and strawberries, now past their peak, were damaged by excessive rain. Raspberries and loganberries of good quality are yielding well.

Maritime Provinces

In Nova Scotia and New Brunswick potato plants are growing well, with little evidence of disease, and the crop outlook is considered bright. Other root crops are progressing favorably. Haying has been retarded by frequent rains and, while reports vary, a light to average cut is generally indicated. Pastures are in good condition.

Witnesses appearing before Mr. Carpenter have strenuously objected to the cut and point out that incomes of producers are not higher in the Maritime Board, stated that 25,000 pieces, covering 540 lines of parts, had been purchased from the manufacturers of repair parts. The parts, he said, carried a money-back guarantee.

Hearings by A. A. Carpenter

Chairman of the Board of Public Utilities Commissioners, of objections to the recent cut in the price of milk are being continued in Edmonton. By order of the board the price of milk was reduced one cent per quart after June 30.

The reason for the cut was that it was thought production costs were lower during the summer months.

The price to producers was lowered 38 cents per hundred pounds of milk in Edmonton and in the southern cities the reduction was 40 cents per 100 pounds.

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Election Data

Ottawa.—Dominion election officials estimate that 6,500 Canadian citizens are entitled to vote at the next federal election. However, it is expected that less than five million will exercise their franchise.

Elections by the 245 members of parliament will cost the Dominion government approximately \$2,500,000, and the party machines untold sums.

Nearly 110,000 persons will be employed to handle the election machinery, which will involve 32,464 polling booths throughout the country.

Meanwhile, Prime Minister Mackenzie King said he did not consider the European outlook settled enough.

The price cut goes into effect at

THE NORTHERN TRIBUNE

All tree fruits are sizing well. Apples and early apples are moving to market. The following tree fruit yields are now indicated: Apples, 100 per cent; pears, peaches and apricots, 95 per cent; plums and prunes, 90 per cent of average. Orchard pests are under control and no serious damage has been recorded. Water for irrigation purposes is plentiful and pasture abundant.

for harvest operations to take advantage of it. Savings of many thousands of dollars will thus be made by the Alberta farmers.

Mr. Justice McGillivray stated recently that if it were deemed advisable to the interests of the Alberta consumers, the commission would not hesitate to recommend the elimination of oil jobs.

North Star Oil, Arctic Oil, Great West Distributors, McColl-Frontenac Oil, and Maple Leaf Petroleum were firms named in the evidence.

possibility still remains that Parliament may have to meet again this year to decide "peace or war."

Not Permanent . . . Yet

Edmonton.—There will be no unemployed in Alberta this fall, according to recent predictions by employment and railway officials. Task of harvesting Alberta's grain crops will provide work for every able-bodied man in the province, they claim.

Movement of men to the farms has already begun, it was stated, and many men railroaders unemployed for some time have returned to work to prepare for moving what is hoped to be the biggest crop in a decade.

Two hundred and fifty men have been re-employed in the Ogden shops during July.

The jobbers' side of the story was presented by Geo. A. Mackenzie, president of the Great West Distributors, Ltd. "Elimination of the jobber," he claimed, "would place the petroleum business in the hands of a few mighty corporations." He thought, on the other hand, that refiners should be prevented from going into the retail business. This he said, would place the oil industry on a healthier competitive basis.

Due to conditions in the Prairie Provinces continue favorable on the whole, although some damage has occurred as a result of hot weather, particularly in southeastern Saskatchewan and in the southern portions of Alberta and Manitoba.

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Mr